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## Attention

### Class of 2020

The Wabash Plain Dealer is launching an interactive campaign to celebrate our Wabash County seniors! With COVID-19 disrupting graduation plans and daily life for our students, we want to do something special to commemorate their hard work and memories. We are posting photo challenges at [www.facebook.com/wabashpd](http://www.facebook.com/wabashpd) and the best submissions will be featured on our website and in a special section published at the end of the school year. Submit your favorite memories to [news@wabashplaindealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplaindealer.com) or post your memories and photos to your social media page using the hashtag #WCClassof2020 to participate.

### Notice to readers

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### Holcomb directs flags to be flown at half-staff

Gov. Eric J. Holcomb is directing flags statewide to be flown at half-staff on Peace Officers Memorial Day. Flags should be flown at half-staff from sunrise to sunset Friday, May 15. Holcomb also asks businesses and residents across the state to lower their flags to half-staff on Friday to commemorate Peace Officers Memorial Day.

### VFW to hold fish fry, with restrictions

The Wabash Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Post 286 will hold its fish fry, with some restrictions, from 4 to 7 p.m. at 1078 W. Old 24. The menu will include hand-battered fish, baked

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## Parks Board votes to close Honeywell Pool for 2020

Safety concerns, late opening, constricted attendance, financial constraints cited

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

At Wednesday's Wabash Board of Parks and Recreation meeting, which was held over Zoom, board members voted 4 to 2 to close the

Mark C. Honeywell Pool for the 2020 season.

### New regulations considered

After the item was introduced but before the vote was taken, Adam Hall, park superintendent, said how many people would even be allowed in the pool would have to depend on how Gov. Eric Holcomb's orders on re-opening related to COVID-19 were interpreted.

If they enforced 6-foot social distancing, they would be able to host 68 people or families in the main pool deck.

However, if they used a 50 percent bather load, that would change the number to 500 people within the fence of the pool, in and out of water.

According to the city, the Mark C. Honeywell Pool, 370 W. Harrison Ave., was built in 1961. The facility contains a 50-meter competition pool

with a diving pit and a 120-foot single flume water slide. It also has 1 smaller pool for young swimmers and a concession stand. The pool generally employs a seasonal staff of three managers and 15 American Red Cross Certified Lifeguards. The season generally runs from Memorial Day weekend to early August.

Hall said with social distancing in place, the junior

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## Downtown Wabash Farmers' Market season begins Saturday

Wabash Marketplace institutes Limited Market Model to increase safety

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

Organized by Wabash Marketplace, the opening date of Downtown Wabash Farmers Market is set from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 16 in the Honeywell Center and Wabash Elk's Parking Lot, located corner of Cass and Market streets, according to Andrea Zwiebel, executive director.

The market occurs every Saturday through Sept. 26.

Zwiebel stated this year's market, sponsored by Parkview Wabash Hospital, will feature vendors selling fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, eggs, homemade goods, plants and artisan wares.

Zwiebel stated guests can expect to see a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least 6 feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Thursday, Zwiebel stated the following state re-opening phases will be in place to limit the number of shoppers in the market at the same time:

- Phase 2 (May 16 to 23): 25 shoppers.
- Phase 3 (May 24 to June 13): 100 shoppers.
- Phase 4 (June 14 to July 3): 250 shoppers.
- Phase 5 (July 4): No event restrictions.



Provided photo

Guests can expect to a Limited Market Model in response to COVID-19. Some of the precautions include one entrance to the Market at the northeast corner, a limited number of shoppers, social distancing at least six feet, masks and gloves recommended and a sanitizer station provided.

"We are creating a perimeter around the vendors with one entrance. Once we reach capacity, we will hand out tickets," stated Zwiebel.

Zwiebel stated many things will remain the same in 2020.

"The Farmers' Market is excited to continue accepting SNAP, WIC, and Senior Farmers' Market vouchers. The market is also pet-friendly and tobacco-free," stated Zwiebel.

Vendors registered for Saturday include Bizzy Beez Apiary, selling honey; Carpenter Creations, selling baked goods; Denney Farms,

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## Indiana Republican State Convention moving to a virtual, mail-in format

Delegates will select nominees for lieutenant governor, attorney general

### STAFF REPORT

Due to necessary restrictions on large gatherings because of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Indiana Republican Party announced Tuesday that the 2020 Indiana Republican State Convention will shift to a virtual format, according to Jake Oakman, director of strategic communication.

This follows a unanimous vote by the Indiana Repub-

lican State Committee last month to approve temporary rules to allow for this convention structure.

In order to provide delegates and all Hoosiers with access to all major components of an in-person convention, the convention will be live-streamed and broadcast live by WISH-TV and its statewide news partners from 5:30 to 7 p.m. June 18.

This will include speeches from each attorney general candidate, Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch and a keynote address from Gov. Eric Holcomb.

Voting will be conducted by mail, with delegates receiving ballots around June 22, which will then be returned to an independent accounting

firm by July 9. Ballots will be counted on July 10, with the option for each candidate to have watchers in the room.

The voting process will maintain the cornerstone of a convention race, requiring a winning candidate to receive at least 50 percent plus one of all voters cast. Delegates will indicate their top choice on the ballot and then have the option to rank the remaining candidates. If a candidate does not receive at least 50 percent plus one of all votes cast, then the candidate with the lowest vote total will be dropped. Delegates who selected the dropped candidate will have their ballot cast for their second choice (if a second choice was selected).

## Indiana Immunization Coalition to parents: Stay up-to-date with vaccinations

State group stresses their vaccinations during COVID-19 stay-at-home orders

### STAFF REPORT

During the coronavirus pandemic, millions are more vulnerable to sickness and death until treatment is developed and approved. In the meantime, the Indiana Immunization Coalition urges parents and caregivers to keep up with their children's immunization schedule for their protec-

## ISDH adds another local COVID-19 case; total now 68

State still reports two local deaths, and now reports 459 tests

By **ROB BURGESS**  
Wabash Plain Dealer Editor

On Thursday, the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) added another positive COVID-19 case to Wabash County's county. That brings the total to 68.

The ISDH still reports two local deaths, and now reports 459 tests.

In response to a Plain Dealer request Tuesday, Rod Craft, executive director of the Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester, stated they have tested 163 residents and five have had positive test results. This is up from last week when two residents had tested positive. Craft stated the number of employees who have tested positive still stands at 61. Craft stated they have proactively tested their more than 350 employees and 273 residents for COVID-19. Craft stated they began testing employees Tuesday, April 21. Craft stated they began testing residents who granted consent Wednesday, April 29. Craft stated that 163 residents have been tested in total thus far. He stated the residents who have tested positive have been asymptomatic.

Statewide on Thursday, the ISDH reported 634 new positive cases between April 3 and May 13, 26 new deaths between May 7 and 13, 6,325 new tests between March 26 and May 13. That brings the total positive cases statewide to 26,053, the total deaths to 1,508 and 160,239 total tests, with 16.3 percent of those testing positive.

Also, the number of total probable deaths sat at 138. This number has continued to steadily rise since this category was announced recently. According to the ISDH, probable deaths have been reported based on clinical diagnoses in patients for whom no positive test is on record.

"Deaths are reported based on when data are received by ISDH and occurred over multiple days," stated the ISDH.

During a televised press conference Monday, Dr. Kristina Box, state health commissioner, said they would not do any further county-by-county

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tion against debilitating and potentially deadly diseases like measles and pertussis, according to Lisa Robertson, executive director.

"This pandemic is making us even more aware of the serious consequences associated with a disease that has no immunization to provide protection," stated Robertson.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that childhood vaccines continue to be given, stating, "If a practice can provide only limited well-child visits,

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Finding the sublime in the surreal

“Surreal” is a word people have been using a lot in the last month or so, under the new coronavirus reality. The word can be used to touch upon the terrifying and the life-endangering, as well as the merely inconvenient.

Many of our lives are not what they once were. Routines are out of whack, and work and family dynamics are shifting. And, of course, there is the all-around uncertainty, and the wistful thought that maybe this is all just a bad dream we will wake up from.

We need something to latch on to when we don’t really have words to adequately describe what is going on. For instance, on a recent day, when New York Governor Andrew Cuomo’s daily news conference included praise of President Donald Trump: “Surreal” could describe that. The president subsequently had clips of the governor’s praise played at the White House briefing that same night. (The president has always been known to be a fan of praise.) But could there be something else going on, too? In a country that has been falling into the abyss of constant anger and derision, could we be having a moment where the surreal has an element of enduring change?

The pivotal question seems to be: Is this a national crisis that we are merely going to get through with some minimal, surface-level changes, or is this going to be a moment of real change?

I’ve been thinking a lot lately about my friend Kate O’Beirne. She died three years ago this month, and if you know her name, you remember that she was a panelist on CNN’s “Capital

Kathryn Lopez



Gang” and my colleague at National Review magazine. She had a quick New York wit – a gift many of us who knew her wish we had. It seemed

everyone wanted her advice on just about everything, whether it was high-level national politics, dating advice or wardrobe tips. (She may have gotten me appropriately dressed to meet Pope Benedict XVI on one memorable occasion.)

I was able to be with her near the end of her life, thanks to the generosity of her family. I saw things I cannot explain. Healing things. God prepares us in mysterious ways before we leave, and I saw confirmation of that, not for the first time. But I also remember all the people in her hospital wing who were alone. That’s the rule now, of course: You’re sick and dying, and you can’t have those you love most in the world by your side. I know God uses that, too, but it’s agony. In Kate’s case, it was definitely surreal to see a woman described as a “dynamo” and a “force of nature” laboring to breathe. The woman who would make every event better, who would draw you out of yourself, was lying helpless in a bed.

We are all, of course, going to be in that position one day. Whether it’s succumbing to cancer, the sudden robbery of COVID-19 or something even more abrupt, death is inescapable. And when I watched those two press conferences, it seemed that

maybe even the politicians realized that there were things more important than party politics. Pope Francis prayed for politicians the other day, noting that it is a noble calling – or at least it should be! That’s why we pray for wisdom and prudence in elected leaders. A presidential campaign, even in a time of pandemic, sets a tone. It can add or subtract to the confidence level of a population.

As she neared the end, Kate – the font of every good column idea for her colleagues – had no interest in politics. She only seemed to care about her family, her faith and her friends.

Who knows what complex psychological issues are playing out in all of our surreal experiences right now? But I do wonder, as I hear a governor talk about his family and his struggles during the course of a daily briefing, if he’s having the kind of healthy mortality check we all ought to be having.

Of course, sometimes I watch the White House evening briefing and see the comments on Twitter and realize we are nowhere near the sober place this is calling us to. But we can all make a decision to contribute to this as a transformational moment: one that isn’t just about survival, but about flourishing in enduring – and even eternal – ways.

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selling produce; Douds Orchard, selling fruit and veggies; Ernie Kerlin, selling plants; River Ridge Farm, selling eggs, meat and vegetables; Hill n Dale Farm, selling

meat and baked goods; and Sisters Jams and Jellies, selling jam.

“Masks and gloves are recommended to be worn by shoppers. Please note that there is construction on Cass Street. Alternate routes on Carroll and Market Streets are available,” stated Zwiebel.

Zwiebel stated vendors are still being accepted for the full season, half-season and one-time rates.

For more information, call 260-563-0975 or visit www.wabashmarketplace.org.

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Community Marketing Grant

We are deeply committed to the community

The Wabash Plain Dealer has established a \$150,000 fund to help local business get back to full strength by subsidizing their marketing through matching grants. Area businesses can now apply for a grant to help them recover from the effects of the coronavirus crisis.

How Will It Work for My Business?

The fund is open to all locally owned and operated businesses impacted by the coronavirus, whether or not they are current advertisers. Grant money can be used for local Wabash Plain Dealer print newspaper and special product advertising between April 28 and June 30, 2020. Grants are available for a minimum of \$200 and a maximum of \$5,000 of matching funds each month. Eg: spend \$200 in advertising, we match with a grant of \$200 additional advertising dollars to equal \$400.

How Do I Apply?

To apply for a dollar for dollar matching advertising grant, applications must be submitted at: [https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising\\_match/](https://www.wabashplaindealer.com/site/forms/advertising_match/), click on the “How Do I?” tab and Apply for a “Matching Advertising Grant”. The Wabash Plain Dealer will respond within 48 hours. A community newspaper is only ever as strong as the community it serves. We know businesses and workers are hurting, we’re hurting too. But if we can pull together as a community, we can weather this.

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5-Day Weather Summary

Friday

Showers Likely

76 / 56

Saturday

Few Showers

73 / 63

Sunday

Showers Likely

71 / 55

Monday

Few Showers

59 / 51

Tuesday

Partly Cloudy

65 / 54

Sun and Moon

Today's sunset ..... 8:59 p.m.

Tomorrow's sunrise ..... 6:29 a.m.

New  
5/22

First  
5/29

Full  
6/5

Last  
6/13

Detailed Local Outlook

Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 95% chance of showers, high temperature of 76°, humidity of 68%. West wind 8 to 14 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with a 55% chance of showers, overnight low of 56°. Northeast wind 5 to 8 mph.

Atrial fibrillation diagnosis requires cardiologist’s care

**DEAR DOCTOR:** Our mom is 66 years old and has always been healthy. She was diagnosed with atrial fibrillation during her last physical. She says she feels fine, so she hasn’t followed up with her doctor. What can happen if she doesn’t get treatment?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier  
Ask the Doctors



**DEAR READ-ER:** Atrial fibrillation is a common heart rhythm disorder, or arrhythmia, that affects anywhere from 2.5 million to 6 million people living in the United States. Also referred to as AFib or AF, the condition causes a rapid and irregular heartbeat. People living with AFib have an increased risk of stroke, heart failure and other heart-related complications. The good news is that there are several effective treatment avenues for the condition. Without treatment, however, the symptoms of AFib often get worse.

The condition gets its name from an electrical malfunction in the upper chambers of the heart, known as atria, which pump blood into the ventricles, the two lower chambers of the heart. It occurs due to a glitch in the sinus node, a cluster of specialized cells in the upper wall of the right atrium, which act as the heart’s natural pacemaker. Instead of producing a steady, rhythmic contraction, the atria quiver, or fibrillate. The result is a disorganized heartbeat, rapid and irregular, which interferes with optimal blood flow. It often causes blood to pool in the left atrium, which can lead to the formation of blood clots. If a blood clot breaks free, it can circulate and block blood flow to other parts of the body. A blood clot that travels to the brain can cause a stroke.

Many people with AFib – and it sounds as though your mother may be one of them – don’t experience any noticeable symptoms. Those who do will feel a jittery, racing heartbeat; the sensation of a skipped heartbeat followed by a “thump” within the chest; exhaustion; shortness of breath; dizziness; chest pain or pressure; or unusual fatigue during exertion. The condition runs

the gamut from mild to severe. Occasional episodes, known as paroxysmal AFib, last from a few seconds to a few hours, and the heart recovers on its own. AFib that requires medication or an electric shock to return to normal rhythm is labeled as persistent. Permanent AFib is when normal heart rhythm cannot be restored.

Treatment depends on which specific type of AFib a person has, as well as on any additional medical issues that may be present. In all types of AFib, the dual goals are to restore normal heart rate and to prevent blood clots. Medications such as digoxin, beta blockers and calcium channel blockers may be used to restore heart rate. Blood thinners, including Warfarin and newer anticoagulants, are often prescribed to prevent stroke.

If medications don’t work, procedures to inactivate the sinus node cells causing the arrhythmia may be used. In some cases, a pacemaker is the best option.

Even though your mother can’t feel the symptoms of her AFib, the condition is dangerous when it goes untreated. We strongly urge her to see a cardiologist and begin a potentially lifesaving therapy.

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WEDNESDAY'S LOTTERIES

Cash 5  
09-14-17-19-20  
Estimated jackpot: \$364,000  
Cash4Life  
01-18-21-43-50, Cash Ball: 1  
Lotto Plus  
13-14-32-34-35-36  
Daily Three-Midday  
1-2-8, SB: 6  
Daily Three-Evening  
8-2-9, SB: 2  
Daily Four-Midday  
2-3-3-2, SB: 6  
Daily Four-Evening  
5-5-4-7, SB: 2  
Hoosier Lotto  
03-11-14-34-38-43  
Estimated jackpot: \$1.8 million  
Mega Millions  
Estimated jackpot: \$266 million  
Powerball  
39-53-54-56-57, Powerball: 20, Power Play: 3  
Estimated jackpot: \$77 million

THURSDAY'S METALS

Aluminum......65  
Copper......2.36  
Lead......73  
Zinc......90  
Gold......1,732.72  
Silver......15.72  
Platinum......769.95

AREA GRAIN

Estimated grain prices  
Thursday at Indianapolis-area elevators: Corn: \$3.17.  
Soybeans: \$8.30.



# Obituaries

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### Viola M. Lehner

Dec. 8, 1921 – May 13, 2020

Viola M. Lehner, 98, of Wabash, passed away at 6:18 a.m. on Wednesday, May 13, 2020 at Wellbrooke of Wabash. She was born on December 8, 1921, in Wabash, to the late Chester and Eva (Copeland) Holley.

Viola married John F. Lehner on January 4, 1946; he passed away on February 14, 1957. After 26 years of service, Viola retired from Wabash Junior High School as a cafeteria cook. She was a member of the Wabash Church of the Brethren.

After her husband passed, it was Viola's mission to raise her son and daughter with great values and love. She also had an extreme love for her grandchildren.

Viola is survived by one son, John (Marsha) Lehner, of Wabash; one daughter, Judy (Robert) Allmon, of Urbana; three grandsons, Brent (Annie) Lehner, of Wabash, Heath (Megan) Lehner, of Lagro and Scott (Kami) Ross, of Lagro; two granddaughters, Tracy Phebus, of Westfield and Kimberly (Douglas) Bollan, of Wabash; and ten great-grandchildren, David Phebus, of Westfield, Emily (Josh) Neideck, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Erin Lehner, Nathan Lehner, Nicholas Bollan, all of Wabash, Chase Ross, Noah Ross, Grady Lehner, Ross Lehner



and Brooks Lehner, all of Lagro; and one great-great-grandchild, Asher Neideck, of Grand Rapids, Michigan. She was preceded in death by six brothers and four sisters.

Graveside services will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 16, 2020 at Falls Cemetery in Wabash with Pastor Doug Veal as the officiant. The family will have private calling hours prior to the graveside service.

Funeral services have been entrusted to McDonald Funeral Homes, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Preferred memorials are to FISH of Wabash, Inc., 770 1/2 Hill Street, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

Online condolences can be left for the family on our website at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com).

### Kathleen Stewart

June 26, 1923 – May 12, 2020

Kathleen Stewart, 96, of Wabash, passed away at 12:12 p.m. on Tuesday, May 12, 2020 at Peabody Retirement Community in North Manchester. She was born on June 26, 1923, in Wabash, to the late Clarence and Dortha (Ferris) Stephan.

Kathleen married Joseph W. Stewart on September 21, 1941. She held many jobs throughout her life besides being a loving mother. She was a member of the Christ United Methodist Church in Wabash.

Kathleen is survived by two sons, James (Catherine) Stewart, of Port Charlotte, Florida and Alan (Kathleen) Stewart, of Nokomis, Florida; daughter-in-law, Joyce Stewart, of Franklin, North Carolina; three grandchildren,



Matthew Stewart, Jacqueline Stewart and Jacquelyn Stewart; two great-grandchildren, Isabella Stewart and Olivia Rose. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph; one son, Michael Stewart, granddaughter, Kathleen Stewart and two sisters, Lois Shank and Phyllis Conyer.

Calling hours will be from 9:00 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, May 16, 2020 at McDonald Funeral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, Indiana 46992.

In lieu of flowers, the family request memorials to Heart to Heart Hospice, 7221 Engle Rd., Suite 100, Fort Wayne, IN 46804.

Online condolences can be left for the family on our website at [www.mcdonaldfunerals.com](http://www.mcdonaldfunerals.com).

### Ida Sizemore

Ida Sizemore, 97, of Wabash, passed away on Sunday, May 10, 2020, at 3:05 a.m. at Miller's Merry Manor – East, in Wabash. Ida married Edward F. Sizemore in 1947; he passed away in 1987.

Funeral services will be at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, May 18, 2020 at McDonald Fu-

neral Home, 231 Falls Avenue, Wabash, IN 46992. Burial will follow at Gardens of Memory.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the funeral service.

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beans, coleslaw and hush puppies. The cost is \$8 per person and is all-you-can-eat dine-in, though carry-out is available. No seating at the bar and capacity restrictions will be in effect due to the governor's guidelines. For more information, call 260-563-2463.

### Dozens of testing sites available across the state

Individuals may register online at <https://lhi.care/covid-testing> or by calling 888-634-1116. Individuals who have symptoms of COVID-19 and those who have been exposed and need a test to return to work are encouraged to visit a testing site. Individuals without symptoms who are at high risk because they are over age 65, have diabetes, obesity, high blood pressure or another underlying condition, as well as those who are pregnant or a member of a minority population that's at greater risk for severe illness, also are encouraged to get tested. Individuals should bring proof of Indiana residency such as a state-issued ID, work ID or utility bill. This testing is free to individuals, and health insurance is not required. However, if individuals have private health insurance, they should bring their insurance information with them to their testing appointment. ISDH will also offer four drive-thru clinics from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Sunday, May 17 at the following locations: Bluffton High School, 1 Tiger Tail, Bluffton; Sullivan High School, 902 N. Section St., Sullivan; North Madison Christian Church, 1400 E State Road 62, Madison; and Calumet New Tech High School, 3900 Calhoun St., Gary.

### Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for May 19

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 19 at First United Methodist Church, 110 N. Cass St.

### Online absentee ballot applications must be completed, received by May 21

Any registered voter may request an absentee ballot for the June 2 Primary Election. To vote absentee-by-mail, voters who qualify must complete an absentee-by-mail application. These are available online at [www.IndianaVoters.com](http://www.IndianaVoters.com). Voters may also submit their request by mail, email or fax. The application must be completed and received by the county election board or the Indiana Election Division by May 21. After an application has been received, the voter will be mailed a Primary Election ballot. The voter must then complete the ballot, and return it to the county election board by noon Election Day, June 2.

### Local absentee, early, in-person voting details announced

Any registered voter may vote by absentee for the June 2 primary election by requesting an absentee ballot. To request an absentee-by-mail application, call 260-563-0661 ext. 1238. In-person early voting is available beginning Tuesday, May 26. Wabash County voters may vote at OJ Neighbors school gymnasium, 1545 N Wabash St. Early voting will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26 through Friday, May 29, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, May 30. Voting will also take place at this location from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, June 1. On June 2, Election Day, the only two places open to vote in Wabash County will be O J Neighbors School gymnasium at 1545 N Wabash St., and North Manchester High School gymnasium, 1 Squire Drive, North Manchester.

### Mural festival seeks local artists

Make It Your Own Mural Fest, organized by the Northeast Indiana Regional Partnership and Arts United of Greater Fort Wayne, is asking artists to apply for the Artist and Mentorship Programs as part of the 11-day mural festival scheduled for Sept. 8 to 18. Make It Your Own Mural Fest is also searching for volunteers for the Mentorship Program.

Applications are available at [www.NElmuralfestival.com](http://www.NElmuralfestival.com).

### Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 2

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2 at the Wabash County YMCA, 500 S. Cass St.

### 25th annual WACCY golf outing prepares to tee off

Registration is now open for Grow Wabash County's 25th Annual WACCY Golf Outing, scheduled for Wednesday, June 3 at the Honeywell Public Golf Course. Grow Wabash County has also scheduled a back-up date of Thursday, July 30 in the case that the social distancing recommendations are still in effect come June. Registration is \$360 per four-person team. For more information, visit [www.growwabashcounty.com/events](http://www.growwabashcounty.com/events), email [marketing@growwabashcounty.com](mailto:marketing@growwabashcounty.com) or call 260-563-5258.

### Red Cross schedules blood donation opportunity for June 6

The Red Cross has scheduled a blood donation opportunity from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, June 6 at Scotty's Bar, 780 Manchester Ave.

### Woman's Clubhouse hopes to pick up 2020-2021 schedule in August

Out of an abundance of caution, the Woman's Clubhouse will not meet for its final luncheon of the 2019-2020 season in June. The group will send the 2020-2021 program and luncheon schedule in August for the new year and they will vote on officers for the new calendar year in September. Anyone who would like to nominate someone for an office should call Ellen Stouffer at 260-571-5339. The group needs a volunteer to take over the membership organization. For more information, call Carol McDonald at 260-563-2331.

### Registration for annual Dam to Dam Century Ride and new triathlon now open

Visit Wabash County has announced registration for the Dam to Dam Century Ride and the DAM(N)IMAN! triathlon is now open. D!M! will take place on the same day as the Dam to Dam Century Ride – Sunday, Sept. 13 – and will incorporate the newest and longest 150-mile bike route, plus a 3.1-mile swim and will end with a 31-mile run. The early bird registration fee for the bike ride is \$40 through May 31, however, attendees can use promo code D2DSAVE10 to save \$10 for a limited time. The price increases to \$50 beginning June 1. The registration fee for the triathlon is \$135, however, participants can use promo code DMSAVE40 to save \$40 for a limited time. For more information, visit [www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series](http://www.visitwabashcounty.com/adventure-series) or call 260-563-7171.

### Indiana 105 bridge at Salamonie Lake closed

Salamonie Lost Bridge West and East state recreation areas are accessible only from the south. To access Indiana 105 on the north side of the bridge, from the south of the bridge heading north on Indiana 105, the official detour will be Indiana 124 to Indiana 9 to Highway 24. The entire bridge deck will be removed and replaced. The bridge, and road, is scheduled to re-open Sunday, Nov. 15.

### Closings announced due to COVID-19 concerns

■ Access Youth Center: All scheduled after school and weekend programming is canceled until further notice.  
■ BMV: The Wabash branch of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV) is open by appointment only between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 1679 N. Cass St. The phone number is 888-692-6841 and the lines are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays. For more information, visit <https://www.in.gov/bmv/4363.htm>.

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breakdown of theses probable deaths.

In response to a Plain Dealer question, Box said the tests they were using were “not perfect.”

“If it's positive it is COVID-19,” she said. “But, if it's negative it does not always mean that the patient does not have COVID-19. We have found that to be true in cases. I had a good friend that reached out and said, ‘I've been sick for two weeks. My

test was negative a week ago. My toes are blue and I can't smell or taste anything.’ I'm like, ‘You've got COVID-19, go to the emergency room,’ because she was having shortness of breath. So, I think that we have to look at the entire clinical picture and that's why it's so important that we let our healthcare professionals help us to understand why an individual died. And if they make that a part of the death certificate, we include it.”

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### VACCINATIONS

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healthcare providers are encouraged to prioritize newborn care and vaccination of infants and young children, through 24 months of age, when possible.”

Healthcare facilities all across the U.S. are inputting different policies and strategies to ensure patient safety during the pandemic, which includes seeing fewer patients in-person, using telemedicine appointments, and suspending elective procedures.

“While millions of Americans are out of work and struggling financially, keep in mind that no infant or

child should be denied a vaccine due to insurance status or inability to pay. The CDC Vaccines for Children (VFC) program offers immunizations at no cost to providers who serve eligible children. Children must meet at least one federal VFC eligibility criteria, including Medicaid eligible, American Indian, or Alaska Native, uninsured or underinsured. Parents may contact their provider or local health department for information,” stated Robertson.

For more information, visit [vaccinateindiana.org](http://vaccinateindiana.org).

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DVDs (without yellow tape) and a \$5 late fee per item; WiFi Hotspots: One-week check-out and a \$5 late fee per day; and Laptops and iPads: 24-hour check out, \$25 late fee per day. Pick Up days will from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Any requested items will be available for pick up on the next pick up day.

■ The North Manchester Center for History: Temporarily closed to the public. The Crossroads: Change in Rural America exhibit is available through video on the NHCH Facebook page at [www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory](http://www.facebook.com/NorthManchesterHistory).

■ Roann Paw Paw Township Public Library: Curbside pickup began Monday, May 4.

■ Wabash Carnegie Public Library: WCPL patrons may request print or audiobooks by phone or online. Orders can be picked up at the Hill Street entrance of the library. Curbside service will be available from noon to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Orders will be labeled in bags and left on a table in front of the library at a scheduled time. Any orders not delivered by 4 p.m. on the assigned day will be canceled and the items will be re-shelved. For more information, call 260-563-2972.

■ Wabash City Hall: Citizens should visit [www.cityofwabash.com](http://www.cityofwabash.com) to pay bills for wastewater, ambulance billing and building department permits. City court offers pay by phone services. Questions regarding COVID-19 can also be directed to the new email address at [covid19info@cityofwabash.com](mailto:covid19info@cityofwabash.com). Anyone with questions should call 260-274-1485 or email [mayor@cityofwabash.com](mailto:mayor@cityofwabash.com).

■ Wabash Circuit and Superior Courts and Court Services (Probation and Community Corrections divisions): Closed to the public Wednesdays and Fridays.

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# Opinion

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## LETTERS GUIDELINES

The Wabash Plain Dealer encourages your letters to the editor forum, which is designed to be a forum for exchange of ideas between readers about issues of community importance.

Please sign your letter. Your name will be used with the letter that is published in the Plain Dealer. Your letter will be returned if it is your desire to remain anonymous.

Since we may want to write or call you to verify the letter, we ask that you include your address and telephone number. All our letters to the editor are published in the interest of fair play, so we trust our letter writers will refrain from personal attacks on other persons or groups.

A letter should be less than two pages long, preferably of double-spaced typing.

In order to give everyone an opportunity to participate in this exchange of ideas, please try to limit your letters to one per month per household.

To submit a letter, please write the Wabash Plain Dealer at 99 W. Canal St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Letters also may be hand-delivered to the newspaper office, 99 W. Canal St. The office is open 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you should deliver a letter during non-business hours, a drop slot is located to the left of the front door. Letters may be faxed to 260-563-0816, or email them to [news@wabashplainedealer.com](mailto:news@wabashplainedealer.com) with "Letters to the Editor" in the subject line.



## DAILY SCRIPTURE

Jesus Christ is the same yesterday and today and forever.

Hebrews 13:8

# The false promise of ‘herd immunity’ to beat COVID-19

We’re all eager to get back to our old lives. This social distancing stuff sure grows old, and our jobs, our kids’ education and our national economy are on the line.

But as Anthony Fauci, the nation’s top infectious disease expert, stressed at a Senate committee hearing on Tuesday, reopening the country before the COVID-19 pandemic is better under control could lead to unnecessary “suffering and death” and might even “turn the clock back” on an economic recovery.

Fauci, in his usual cordial way, was sending a not-so-subtle warning of possible disaster to states that are pushing right now – with President Trump’s encouragement – to reopen in major ways.

“My concern is we would start to see little spikes that [turn] into bigger outbreaks,” Fauci warned. “There is a real risk that you would trigger an outbreak that you will not be able to control.”

Central to the argument of many proponents for an immediate reopening of the country is that doing so would lead to the quick building of herd immunity among Americans, slamming the brakes on the spread of the virus. As Americans came down with COVID-19 and recovered – if they did not die – they would become immune to catching the bug again or passing it on.

But an array of medical experts have poured cold water on that notion in recent weeks, including Fauci on Tuesday. While it is “very likely” that people who have recovered from COVID-19 enjoy “a degree of protection,” Fauci said, nobody yet knows how intense or prolonged an exposure to the virus is necessary to gain immunity or how long it lasts.

Nor, he said, do we yet understand the full and long-term effects of the virus. He noted, for example, that doctors have just recently discovered the virus can cause “a very strange inflammatory syndrome” in children. In order for Americans to devel-

op herd immunity, experts say, an effective vaccination against the coronavirus must be developed, and the earliest that might happen is late fall or early winter.

In the meantime, what are we to make of supposed expert medical advice from the likes of radio talker Rush Limbaugh, who’s all for throwing open the country and pursuing herd immunity right now?

“Without a vaccine, over 200 million Americans would have to get infected before we reach this [immunity] threshold,” Johns Hopkins University epidemiologists David Dowdy and Gypsyamber D’Souza wrote recently. “If current daily death rates continue, over half a million Americans would be dead from COVID-19 by that time.”

Worldwide, 40 to 50 million people would likely die if countries decided to try and achieve herd immunity without a vaccine, University of Chicago associate professor Luis Barreiro, author of a recent study on herd immunity, told us.

“It’s completely irrational to consider that as an option,” Barreiro said.

Gov. J. B. Pritzker last week called it “an invitation for us to just let people die.”

A country or community achieves herd immunity to a disease once a sufficiently high percentage of people are immune to it. That occurs either from vaccination – the process experts overwhelmingly recommend – or by recovering from a disease and developing antibodies to it.

The small percentage of individuals who are not immune, such as those who cannot be vaccinated for medical reasons, are then protected. There’s little or no chance of them catching the disease since the vast majority of people are immune.

The necessary level of herd immunity for a particular disease depends on how contagious it is. Measles, for instance, is highly contagious; each person who contracts the disease

infects, on average, 12 to 18 more people. Herd immunity for measles, experts say, requires a vaccination rate of 95 percent.

Based on what scientists know so far about the coronavirus that causes COVID-19, at least 70 percent of the population would have to be immune to reach herd immunity.

In theory, we could reach that threshold by letting people contract the disease and recover, Barreiro told us. But, he said, millions of Americans – perhaps 3 million – would die. Millions more would require hospitalization, straining the health-care system to the breaking point. Still more people then would die of other afflictions, like cancer and heart disease.

“Pretty much everyone would have someone in their family dying,” Barreiro said.

Fans of herd immunity strategy, without a vaccine, like to cite the example of Sweden, where the government has imposed only a partial lockdown. While the death rate in Sweden from COVID-19 is higher than in other Scandinavian countries, it is lower than in many other European countries. Most travel and mass gatherings have been banned, but businesses, bars and restaurants are allowed to remain open.

The United States, however, is not Sweden.

Americans, on average, are far less healthy than Swedes, to begin with, and much more likely to be obese. They run a considerably higher risk of death, rather than recovery, from COVID-19.

Sweden’s approach also has exacted a painful price. The virus has swept mercilessly through retirement communities, running up a high rate of death among elderly Swedes.

The United States had better continue to put its faith in science – and look before it leaps.

Or this plague will come roaring back.

*This editorial was first published in the Chicago Sun-Times.*

## LETTERS

### Celebrate ‘No Menthol Sunday’

On Sunday, May 17, faith communities throughout Indiana are encouraged to come together to celebrate “No Menthol Sunday.” It’s a national day of observance intended to help improve health outcomes for African Americans by escaping the devastating impact of tobacco use, especially menthol cigarettes.

Tobacco is the leading cause of preventable death among African Americans, and people of faith can play a major role in changing this. For decades, the tobacco industry has spent billions of dollars to target African Americans in their menthol cigarette marketing.

Our 2020 theme, Awaken!, encourages us not to be deceived by the ill intentions of others. It exclaims that we must awaken ourselves to the truth so that we may be wise and expose deception and complacency. (Ephesians 5:5-15)

This Sunday, we invite you to gather, virtually or spiritually, with your faith community, celebrate “No Menthol Sunday” and begin living, and advocating for, a healthier life.

Ready to quit? Call the Indiana Tobacco Quitline toll-free at 800-QUIT-NOW and for more information about addressing the burden of tobacco in the Hoosier African American community, visit [wabashcotobaccofree.net](http://wabashcotobaccofree.net) for more related information and help to quit.

**Dan Gray**  
**Wabash County**  
**Tobacco Free Coalition**

### A vindictive and corrosive president

Trump fires officials who criticize or disagree with him. He fired the intelligence community inspector general who informed Congress about the whistleblower’s Ukraine interference incident. Trump fired others who testified during the impeachment proceedings. He would like to ignore Dr. Fauci, the leading infectious disease expert.

Trump’s latest vindictive attack was against Michigan’s Gov. Gretchen Whitmer. She was critical of poor federal preparations and the small quantities of personal protective equipment (PPE) sent to Michigan. Trump responded by saying “We don’t like to see complaints.” He told Mike Pence “don’t call ... the woman in Michigan. It doesn’t make any difference in what happens.”

Trump singled out the female governor of Michigan for retribution because of her comments. Whitmer said medical supply vendors were told not to send PPE to Michigan.

Trump wants to lift the distancing guidelines, but the DHHS says this will cause another spike in cases and 100,000 deaths. Governors must make decisions to lift distancing guidelines.

Trump is a corrosive president who lied about the availability of PPE to the states. He blamed the WHO for not warning us about the coronavirus, but in November our intelligence agencies warned Trump of the impending outbreak.

**Donald Moskowitz**  
**Londonderry, New Hampshire**



# Will the Supreme Court rectify its qualified immunity mistake?

The table around which the Supreme Court justices gather for conferences might groan Friday beneath the weight of cert petitions – requests for the court to accept 11 cases arising from lower court decisions involving plaintiffs seeking redress for violations of their civil rights. In 10 of the cases – in all but one, the government defendants were in law enforcement – the civil rights claims were dismissed because courts granted the defendants qualified immunity. In one case the courts denied immunity.

The Supreme Court’s consideration of this avalanche of petitions suggests that the court is reconsidering its mistake in creating qualified immunity. This doctrine has essentially nullified accountability for law enforcement and other government officers even in cases where violations of constitutional rights are indisputable. Friday’s cases include:

A police officer, eager to administer an alcohol breath test to a man on misdemeanor probation, parked his patrol car in front of the man’s house with its siren roaring for over an hour, covered the house’s security camera with tape and repeatedly circled the house, knocking on windows. A lower court held that this warrantless invasion violated the Fourth Amendment but granted the rogue officer immunity

### George Will



from civil liability because no “clearly established law” forbade his behavior. Meaning there were minor factual differences between this case and prior cases in the circuit. A court granted immunity to officers who stole \$225,000 in cash and rare coins while executing a search warrant because this behavior was not covered by any previous decision, involving virtually identical facts and circumstances, within that court’s circuit. Because of trivial factual distinctions from earlier cases, a court granted immunity to a deputy sheriff who, while repeatedly attempting to shoot a pet dog that posed no threat, shot a 10-year-old child lying on the ground. For similar reasons a court granted immunity to officers who used tasers – nine times, and fatally – on an unarmed man having an acute mental-health episode, although this petition has been rescheduled for later consideration.

A court granted immunity to state investigators who, without notice or a warrant, entered a doctor’s office and searched the medical records of 16 patients. Again immunity was justified by there being no “clearly established

law.” A dissenting judge noted that qualified immunity amounts to “unqualified impunity, letting public officials duck consequences for bad behavior – no matter how palpably unreasonable – as long as they were the first to behave” in a distinctively egregious way.

The Supreme Court’s conference table might splinter beneath the weight of public records of hundreds of comparably appalling episodes that raise questions of qualified immunity. Since 1982, this doctrine has become a major impediment to the protection of constitutional rights because of three inappropriate words.

In the 1871 Ku Klux Klan Act, Congress said that government officials who violate a citizen’s constitutional rights “shall be liable to the party injured.” In 1967, however, the court began subverting Congress’s clear intent by diluting the right to civil remedies. In 1982 the court almost nullified the right by holding that the official’s conduct must be measured against – here are the three words – “clearly established law.”

This was in no meaningful sense an “interpretation” of the 1871 statute. In effect, law is “clearly established” only regarding single instances, hence it is hardly law. Trivial factual distinctions between indisputably unconstitutional behavior in case A and such behavior

in a prior case B in the same circuit can mean that the official in case A has immunity even though the violation of a plaintiff’s rights is clear.

Perversely, the more gross the unconstitutional behavior is, the harder it is to persuade courts to deny immunity, because what the perpetrator did does not precisely fit the fact pattern of any prior case. In its last 30 cases, the Supreme Court, applying its “clearly established law” doctrine, has denied immunity only twice.

Clark Neily and Jay Schweikert of the Cato Institute’s Project on Criminal Justice, joined by amicus (friend of the court) briefs representing an astonishing ideological diversity, have helped to bring qualified immunity’s consequences to the attention of the court that, in creating it, created “a culture of near-zero accountability for law enforcement.” Its victims include not just those whose civil rights have been violated, but the overwhelming majority of law-abiding law enforcement officers and other public officials who are tainted by the unpunished unconstitutional behavior of a few. On Friday, the court can serve civil rights and law enforcement by deciding to rethink the mistakes it made regarding qualified immunity.

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# Wife resists husband’s plan to cut ties with his family

**DEAR ABBY:** My mother-in-law is the WORST! She has no respect for me. She has stolen, lied and gossiped about me numerous times. Each time, I chose to forgive and move on. Recently, my husband made clear that he wants to cut ties with his mother and siblings because they constantly belittle his success and ask to borrow money. My problem is, I can’t agree to it. I despise his mother, but I was raised to believe families should never sever ties. I believe every family has its ups and downs.

My husband and I constantly argue because I continue to communicate with his mother and extend invitations to her. Abby, I just want to do the right thing, but I can’t seem to figure out what the right thing to do is. – S.O.S. In Guam

**Dear Abby**



**DEAR S.O.S.:** Your husband’s family is a threat to your financial stability and emotional health. Unless you want continuing discord in your marriage, respect your husband’s wishes. Recognize that his family is extremely dysfunctional and do as he asks. If you don’t, the arguments will escalate until they damage your relationship with him.

**DEAR ABBY:** After being in a bad marriage for 40 years, I finally left my husband in 2011. After two years of separation and therapy, we reconciled. During the time I was gone, he leaned on his longtime friends for support and shared lots of personal information about me, some of which was untrue.

The other evening while we were having dinner and drinks, a mutual friend and I were talking about health, and I told him I was hiding a certain hip problem from my husband. He asked why, because my husband had told him about it years ago. (I can’t imagine why.)

The reason I left was my husband’s anger at me over a hospital emergency room bill. I told this friend that my husband’s concern for my health is not sincere because he had recently blown up at me for mentioning an upcoming doctor visit. I am on Medicare. Now I’m worried that I may have wrecked their friendship by revealing how uncaring a husband he really is. How did I get here? – Questioning Myself

**DEAR QUESTIONING:** How did you get here? You got here by remarrying a man who has such a big issue with spending money on health. If you stay with him, it could be catastrophic.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was taught (at home and in school) to speak first when entering a room, a building, etc. However, my wife’s family doesn’t practice this. Recently, her sister, upon entering a room I was in, failed to speak first. After I said hello, she said, “I was wondering when you were going to say something.” Are there etiquette guidelines that speak to this situation? – Entering In The East

**DEAR ENTERING:** If there is a rule about who should speak first, I confess I have never heard of it. I know that it is proper for a woman to extend her hand (first) in a social situation if she wants to observe the formality, but that’s as far as it goes. When it comes to who says hello first, common sense should rule.

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## CROSSWORD

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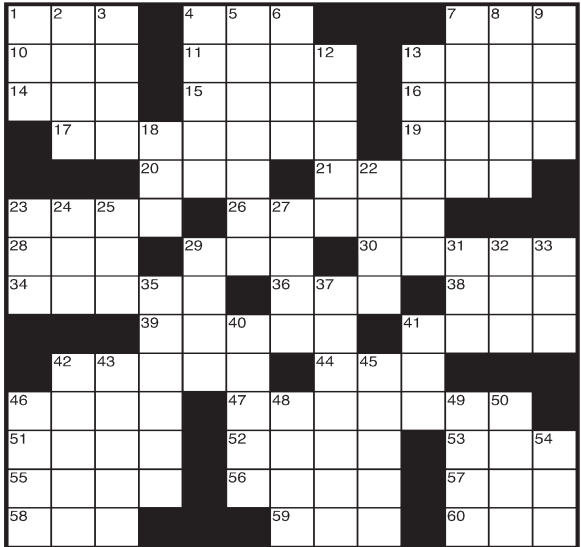
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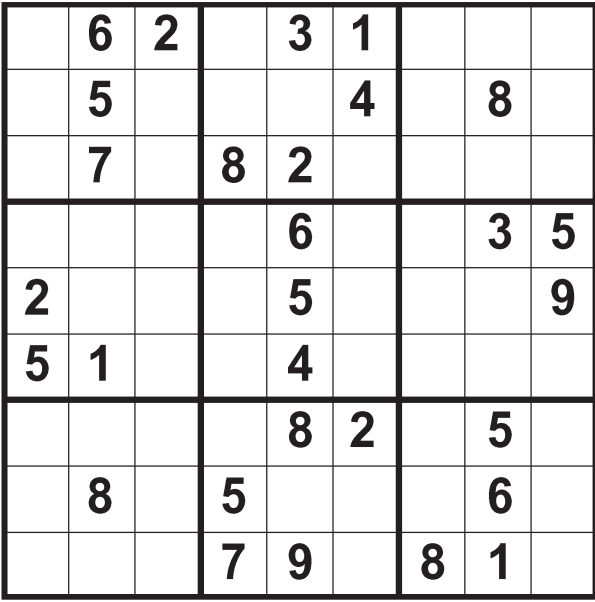
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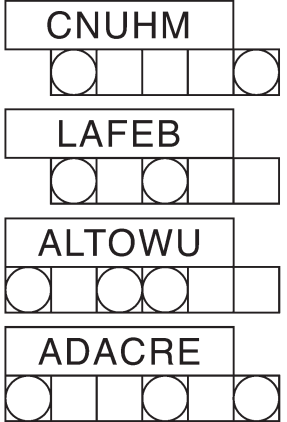
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## JUMBLE

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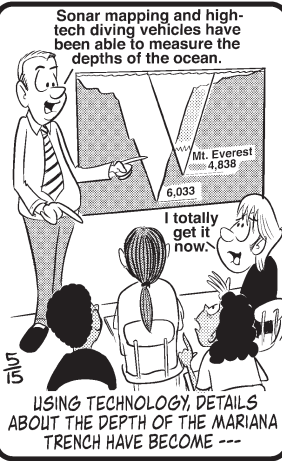
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Answer: When they settled west of the Mississippi, their new homestead was — IN PLAIN “SITE”

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

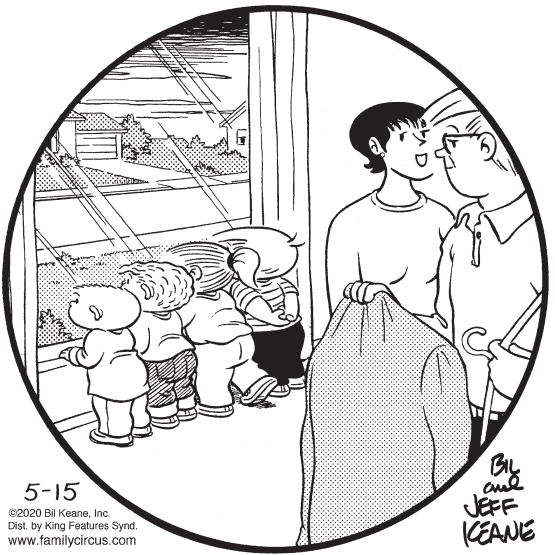
By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

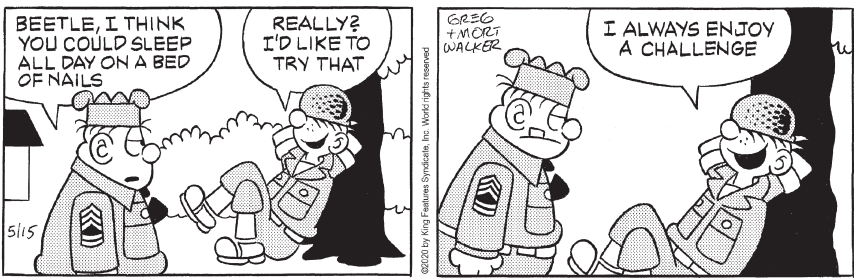
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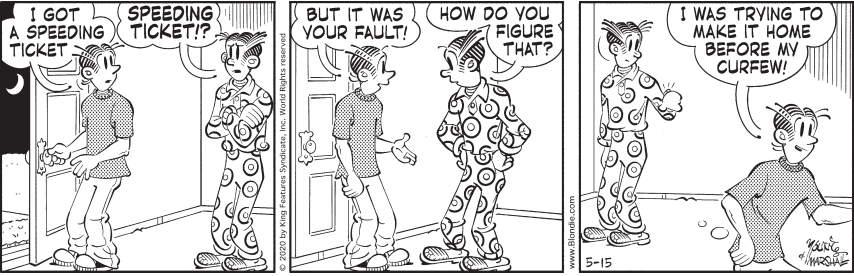


“Yes, good guess. I AM having dinner delivered tonight.”

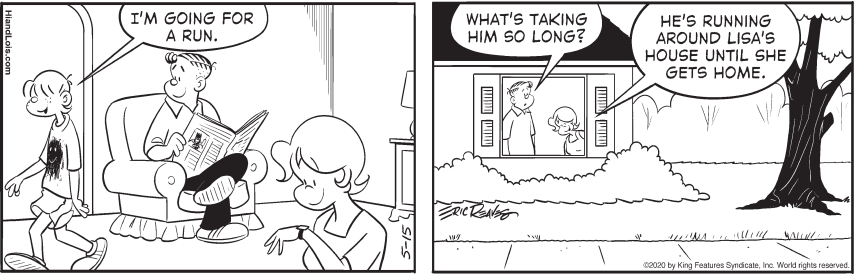
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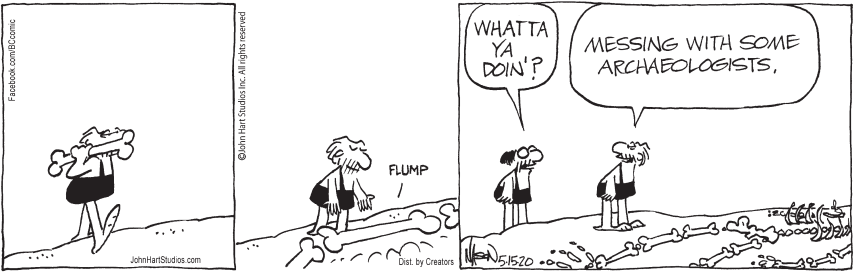
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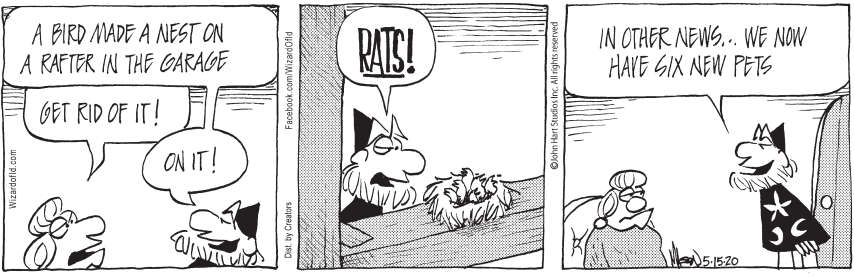
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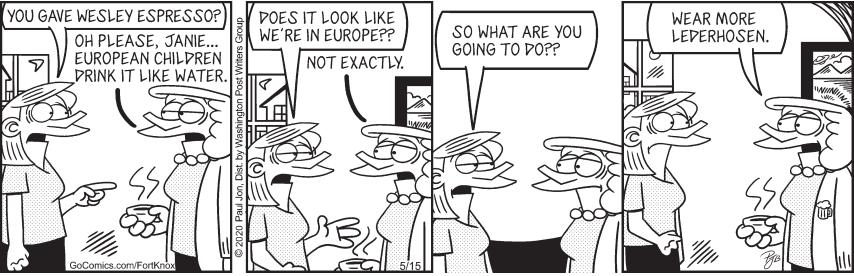
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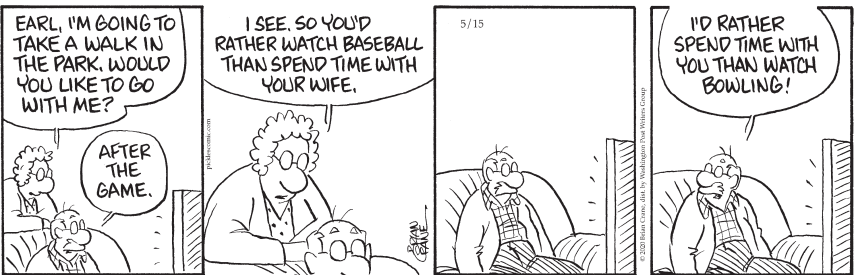
## GARFIELD



## FORT KNOX



## PICKLES



# Wife resists husband’s plan to cut ties with his family

**Q:** I do a lot of volunteer work. I don’t really have time to go to church, but I believe that God will smile on my help to others, however my friends tell me that it takes more than that to please God. Is that true? – V.W.

**A:** The Bible tells the story of a young man known as the Rich Young Ruler. He wanted to have assurance that he would go to Heaven someday and have eternal life, so he worked very hard to meet a spiritual criteria as he believed it. Many people today work hard to satisfy this self-inflicted expectation while forgetting the reason behind “doing good.”

There are many people who spend their lives doing good deeds, believing that they are serving God but they actually

have little time for Him. They spend far more time watching television than reading the Bible. They spend far more time on social media than seeking wisdom from the Lord through prayer. There is no time for God and their hearts are a long way from Him.

The Bible says that the Lord searches the heart. Think of it. The great God of Heaven searches our hearts. “I, the Lord, search the heart” (Jeremiah 17:10). He is in there probing. Scriptures tell us that

God ponders the heart of every person. “Every way of a man is right in his own eyes: but the Lord [ponders] the hearts (Proverbs 21:2, KJV).

People rationalize that the way they’re living is all right. Doing good and going to church doesn’t buy our way into Heaven. God doesn’t accept our evaluation of our lives. He weighs our spiritual lives. He also does a wonderful thing; He promises to give us a new heart if we will submit to Him and receive His salvation.

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos


Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“TBIX IEIPFHBXNX GIIRG HU SI NUOXN  
MNM OXGH FUV, PIRIRSIP HBMH HBI  
MOPJZMXI HMWIG UKK MNMOXGH HBI  
TOXC, XUH TOHB OH.” — BIXPF KUPC

Previous Solution: “Always remember ... ‘This too shall pass.’ It might not happen today ... but you’ll feel better eventually.” — Paulo Coelho

TODAY’S CLUE: d s y n b e r



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FRIENDS CHURCH

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